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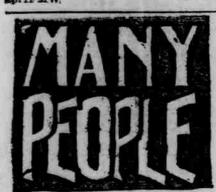
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Norwich Figures Make Good Showing New Haven on a dry field. He was succeeded by Freeman in the eighth

Batting Improved Last Week-Smith is the Pitching Star -Rain Everywhere Last Saturday-But Academy Shut Out Morgan School of Clinton-City League Also Blocked by Rain.

weather with which this city is struggling broke up the schedule of the Norwich team last week, so that only two games could be played, one being at home and one at Willimantic, but both were placed to the credit of the Rosebuds, who now stand exactly even on games won and lost for the season, 10 and 10. As at present composed, the team looks the best it has at any time this season and is one to make the other fellows hustle when they meet in the games this week.

The last two games with Willimantic, which we won, \$ to 1 and 6 to 0. The last two games with Willimantic, which we won, 8 to 1 and 6 to 0, served to help the Norwich team's batting average a little, but pulled down the team fielding. Team batting gained from .237 to .241 and fielding sild down from .923 to .921.

Individually Pitcher Bill Smith and Left Fielder Jimmy Noonan batted for .333 in the two games and retain first and second place among the Norwich hitters, the same positions they held a week ago. Captain Rhylander has not been finding the ball, for safeties in the last few games, dropping to .292 which is the first time he has been out of the honor class this season. Friel made his mark .232, which is a gain of 11 points in the week, and Friedman gained 12 points. The following are the complete figures:

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NORWICH BATTING AVERAGES. Totals 189 63 118

Team batting average 241
Saurifice hits—Smith 2 Friel 3 Chapdelaine 3.
Rhylander 2 Nooman, Shaw McIntyre.
Two base hits—Nooman 2 Rhylander 7, Shaw 2.
Friel 2 Smith 2 McIntyre 2
Three base hits—Nooman 8 Rhylander, Smith.
Stolen bases—Chapdelaine 3 Shaw 8, McIntyre 8.
Nooman 7, Friedman 5, Rhylander 6, Smith 7,
Ensign 2, Mooney, Friel.

NORWICH FIELDING AVERAGES.

The reports of the boxmen—Bill Smith, Charlie Friedman, Jack Mc-Roberts and Pierce Mooney—have also been completed for the season and are given, below. Lefty Smith's winning percentage of .750 gives him the lead, his losing game being the one where he had no regular catcher, but was forced to twirl with a volunteer from infield position doing the backstopping. Mooney holds second place, Friedman

infield position doing the backstopping. Mooney holds second place, Friedman third, and McRoberts last. Jack has not won a game, but has been the hard luck pitcher on several occasions in which he held his opponents to a small number of hits, but fielding errors cost the game.

Friedman gets the shutout honors, as he has two games to his credit, blanking New London 1-0 in 12 innings and Willimantic 6-0. That twelve-inning game also gives him the long distance record. Smith has one shutout game on his string, blanking Willimantic, 6-0. This left handed twirler shows the best all around work in his four games in which he held his opponents to an average of a little over ponents to an average of a little over 2 runs, practically 5 hits. His strike-outs were 39, averaging more than 9 to a game, and he passed 2 men onan average. The records:

PITCHERS' RECORDS. to make up for the gaps in the treas-ury which old Jupiter Pluvius has enth innings beat Yale, for Pitcher

SATURDAY MARKETS.

Stocks Showed Additional Severe

Losses-Fractional Rally Toward

New York, June 11—10.10 a.m.—
Opening prices of stocks declined sharply on a light volume of dealings. Practically all of the most active issues showed losses of a large fraction to a point. Toledo, St. Louis and Western preferred dropped 2, Canadian Pacific 1 1-2, St. Paul 1 3-8, and Missouri Pacific 1 1-4. Chicago and Alton was a conspicuous exception to the

Pacific 1 1-2, St. Paul 1 3-3, and hisssouri Pacific 1 1-4. Chicago and Alton
was a conspicuous exception to the
general trend, selling at a rebound of
3 2-4 from yesterday's weakness.
11 a. m.—Additional severe losses
were made after the opening. American Sugar fell 3 1-8, Rock Island preferred 2 1-2, Chesapeake and Ohio 2
1-4, and Union Pacific, Reading and
Western Union 1 3-4. A rebound of
1 1-2 in St. Paul and of a point in
Amalgamated Copper and American
Smelting steadled prices temporarily,
but trading grew listless after the general list had rallied a fraction and
there was another decline to the low
level for many stocks.

Close.—The market closed irregular
and dull. Amalgamated Copper got 3-4
over last night, and the general list
rallied a fraction and became quiet.
Renswed weakness in Chesapeake and
Ohio unsettled the later market. That
stock ran off 3 points and Western
Union 2 3-4. Covering by shorts railied Chesapeake and Ohio a point.

STOCKS.

STOCKS. High. Lew. Close

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Interference by the streak of rainy | caused. The following is the sched-Tuesday-Middletown at New Lon-

don.
Wednesday—Middletown at Norwich: New London at Willimantic.
Thursday—Norwich at Middletown;
Willimantic at New London.
Friday—Willimantic at Norwich. Saturday-New London at Middle-town; Norwich at Willimantic.

WET WEATHER GAME Shut Out to Morgan School on Saturday, 3 to 0.

The Academy and Morgan high school made a record for this section on Saturday by being the enly teams known to have played in this rain-deluged region, the Academy winning 3 to 0, in four imnings and a half.

Although this is less than the required innings to be called a game it will go as a league contest, since the two teams agreed to call it a game no matter what was the result when 4 o'clock arrived, as that was the time when Morgan wanted to stop to get a Secre by lanings:

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Free by lanings:

Free by to play off the game. The gate re-ceipts of 45 cents also made a new low record at the Academy. The score:
Academy. Mergan High.

Totals, 12 4 9 3 2 Totals, 10 1 12 3 6 Cream Score by Innings:

**Organ High Corrich Free Academy Marray, McCormick, Taylor; Broaks, Totals, 10 EASTERN DIVISION INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE STANDING.

Yantic Married Men Accept. The married men of Yantic accept the challenge of the single men for a game of ball on the Fourth of July with the understanding that the single with the understanding that the single men have the same team the had on Memorial day, unless any necessary changes meet with the approval of the married men. The married men do not care to say much about the forthcom-ing game, but are going to have the winning score on their side the Fourth, as they were defeated by a small mar-gin on Memorial day. But they sur-prised the spectators by the clever way they handled the game. they handled the game

Moosup Stars Organize. The Moosup Stars have organized for the season and are ready to meet any team under is years of age, Plainfield or Danielson preferred. Send all challenges to Tanis Tanvinler, Moosup,

Conn.

City League Games Postponed.

All the City league games this week
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PRINCETON GETS REVENGE. Takes Yale Game on Home Diamond 6 to 1-Series Now a Tie,

Princeton defeated Yale, 6 to 1, on the Tigers' own diamond Saturday afternoon, before one of the largest crowds ever at a Princeton home game. As Yale won the game a week The games this week need some lib-eral support from the Norwich public they play off in New York this week.

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closed barely steady. Closing bids: June 15.09, July 15.19, August 14.62, September 13.18, October 12.45, November 12.34, December 12.27, January 12.23, February —, March 12.25, Spot closed quiet, 20 points decline; mid-dling uplands, 16.20; middling guif, 15.45, no sales.

New York, June 11.—Money on call nominal, no loans; time loans very soft and dull; sixty days 3@3 1-4 percent.; ninety days 3 1-4@3 1-2; six

MONEY.

dling uplands, 15,452 no sales.

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New York, June 11.-Cotton futures

M'Intyre.lf

New York 4, Detroit 3. Washington 3, Chicago 8, Philodelphia 6, St. Leuis 2, Boston-Cleveland game postponed;

CONVECTICUT LEAGUE STANDING

Connecticut League.

Eastern League.

Newark 4-Baltimore I. II Inclings first game.

Newark I. Bultimore 7 second game.

Providence-Jersey City, rain.

Buffalo-Toronto, rain.

Buffalo-Toronto, rain.

New Bedford 1, Fall River 4. Worrester at Lynn, Lowell at Lawrence, and Broom at Havernill all pestponed, rain.

Detroit Wins from Highlanders.

All games postponed; rain. Eastern League.

Morgan Went Bad in One Innings St. Louis, June 12.—St. Louis won from Philadel his in one inning today. O'Couner's men mad-re runs in the footth, before Morgan could ched by raily. Krause relieved Morgan in the fifth Th

Ponell p Balley p Totals. 24 6 27 19 1 Krause.p

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Paymer 3 0 5 4 a Street.c Young.p 2 0 0 1 0 Green.p Totals, 29 7 97 18 1 Totals, 33 19 26 12 6 "Zeider out, hit by batted ball. Score by innings;

Bedford, while another player was runing for him. O'Brien claimed that Rising was still in the game, as he had not notified the umpire that a substitute had taken his place on the pants.

Bridges Has Split Finger. Eddie Bridges the former 'Hamp catcher, is out of the game for • few days with a split finger received white doing the backstopping for Montreal in Thursday's game with Rochester.

Peloquin Pitching in Carolinas, Peloquin, a former Norwich box irtist, has drifted down to the Caro-

Rain Blocks Ball Games. Rain on Saturday caused postpone-ment of all baseball games in the lo-cal and eastern Connection

FARRELL DENIES DISSENSION. All Harmony Among New York Amer icans-Stallings Is Manager, Chase Captain.

The liamond was rather soft and prevented attempts at steals and somewhat hampered quick work by the base guardians and the outer field was heavy with wet, but seemed not to prevent fast work there.

Woodles' three bagger in the first inning and Sterrett's homer and three baggers were easily Princeton's batting features. Murphy's two-sacker started in the Yale batting column.

Sterritt was the hero of the day. This husky Tiger seemed hungry for hits and walloped out a three-bagger and a homer. His swat in the seventh started a batting bee that sent three runs over, clinching the game for his mates. His first crack was wasted because of the inability of others to follow his lead.

Dawson, catcher and captain of Dawson, catcher and captain of New York, June 12—President Frank Farrell of the New York American league club, emphatically denied to-night the story printed in Detroit and telegraphed east, to the effect that Hal Chase, not George Stallings, was manager of the New York Americans.

"This story is ridiculous," said Farrell, "and seems to have been started to create dissension in my team. Stallings is the manager and Chase the captain and the men work together in perfect harmony. Once the game is started, Stallings attends to his duties on the bench, and Chase exercises whatever supervision is necessary over the players on the field.

"I would not dignify the story by a denial were it not for the fact that it has been printed so extensively. Stallings Dawson, catcher and captain of Princeton, played a star game and the way, he ate up bunts was a death blow to Yale's chances of scoring. The

has been printed so extensively. Stallings suits me as a manager, and Chase suits Stallings as a captain. Both men are warm friends." MAGEE AND LAJOIE. Two Batting Leaders in the Major Leagues.

Mageè of the Philadelphia team continues to hold the batting lead in the National lead, sticking at .370, and Lajoie of Cleveland tops the list in the American with a .421 average. Damy Murphy of the Athleties has dropped out of the .300 class this week, his work being .297. The following are the leaders in the two leagues: National League Batters.

A.B. H.

Magee, Phila ... 127 47
Wheat, Bkn ... 128 62
Graham, Boston ... 108 35
Mowrey St. Louis ... 110 25 Molean, Cincinnati 158 59
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Bescher, Cincinnati 158 50
Byrne, Pittsburg 158 48
Phelps, St. Louis 109 23
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Seymour, N. Y., 171 Seymour, N. Y., Grant, Philadelphia, Grant, Philadelphia, 164
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Doyle, N. Y., 169
Davidson, Brooklyn, 106
Miller, Pittsburg, 159
Leach, Pittsburg, 174
Myers, New York, 105
Knabe, Philadelphia 137
Bridwell, New York, 127
Evera, Chicago, 159
Egan, Cincinnati, 144

Egan, Cincinnati, Herzog, Boston, American League Batters, Lajoie, Cleveland, 145 Cobb, Detroit, 177 Davis, Philadelphia, 136 Delehanty, Detroit, 157 Speaker, Boston, 160 Chase, New York, 173 Lewis, Boston, 124 Murphy, Philadelphia 148 Rarry Philadelphia 148 Murphy, Philadelphia 148 18 44 297
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D. Jones, Detroit, 111 29 21 279
Stone, St. Louis, 149 13 41 275
Eiberfeld Wash, 124 15 34 274
Crawford, Detroit, 189 22 49 272
Wallace, St. Louis, 171 12 46 269
Milan Washington, 165 32 44 266
Carrigan, Boston, 148 20 29 264
Hoffman, St. Louis, 145 11 37 255
Zeilder, Chicago, 157 16 40 255
Austin New York, 127 19 32 252 279 279 276 274 275 269 266 264

New London Abandons 5 o'Clock

Games. After trying the programme of start ing the baseball games in New London at 5 o'clock Manager Humphrey has decided that the extra patronage promised by the advocates of that plan was all a delusion. This week he will start his games at 4 o'cloc, instead of the told time of 3.20.

CROWD CHEERS JEFFRIES.

Corbett's Blows, Patterned After Jack Johnson's Favorite, Are Cleverly

Ben Lomond. Cal., June 12.—With six rounds of tast boxing in the aft-ernoon Jeffries put in the most satis-factory day from the spectators' standpoint of any since the beginning of the present training season. Cor-bett and Choynski were taken on for bett and Choynski were taken on for three rounds each, Farmer Burns serving in a wrestling bout for the two finishing periods.

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all of them. The fighter innded one telling left on the end of Jeffries' chin without in the least disturbing the peaceful caim of the latter's counte-

In the third round the boilermaker In the third round the bollermaker swung several hard ones and had Corbett been there when they arrived the bout would have ended suddenly. "Gentleman Jib" did not clamor for another round when the bout ended. Choynski fared rather worse than Corbett, blocking several fast ones with his face, wh? he has been overworked at this pastime of late. A wicked left on the forehead almost dropped him. After two rounds of tussling with Farmer Burns, Jeffries retired to the rubbing room amid the cheers of the crowd,

Crews Arrive at Poughkeepsie. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12.—With the arrival here today of the Cornell and Wisconsin crews, all the oarsmen who are to compete in the intercollegiate regntta on June 25 are assembled on the shores of the Hudson.

Cornell sends varsity and freshman eights and three four-oared crews, the largest number ever sent from Ithaca. Young Ted Ten Eyck, the coach of Wisconsin, who brought varsity and freshman eights and substitutes, is cheerful.

Cornell quarters—are again at the

Cornell quarters are again at the Oakes opposite this city. Wisconsin and Pennsylvania are quartered at boarding houses in Highland Village. Columbia has a houseboat for living and boating purposes, moored to the west bank two niles north of the bridge. Syracuse has the only camp on this side of the rivers it is at River Villa on Prospect street. There was no rowing today. no rowing today.

Pell Keeps Tennis Title. Theodore Roosevelt Pell of New York successfully defeeded has title as New England tennis champion in the championship lay of the annual tennis tournment Sata day afternoon at Hartford, defeating R. A. Helden, Jr., of Yale in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. The matches were played on water-soaked courts and in a drizzling rain before a gallery of between 200 and

John Bull should brace up, for the worst may be yet to come. Perhaps the Colonel proposes to free Ireland. —Buffalo Express.

Bridgeport.—Sheriff S. E. Hawley reports the women's department at the jail overcrowded for the first time in twelve years. There are twenty-eight cells in this department and there are thirty-seven female prisoners. That is the reason there is some department. the reason there is some doubling up and the use of the hospital room as



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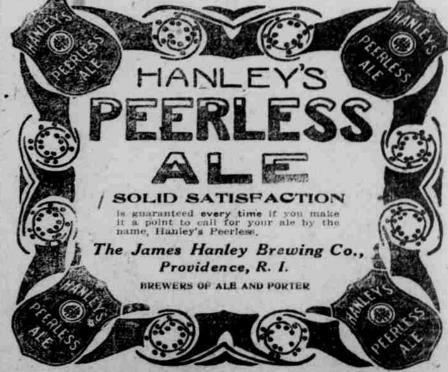
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